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Sunny and hot, with a high near 98. Heat index values as high as 111.

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A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms.

This day in 2010:
 A cluster of severe thunderstorms produced damaging straight-line winds across portions of central and southeastern Iowa during the early morning hours.

Calendar

Find out what's going on, and share your event with the rest of campus on our website, at iowastatedaily.com.

TUESDAY
 Horticulture Field Day
When:
 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
What:
 Tours and information on lawn care and horticulture.
Where:
 Horticulture Research Station, Gilbert

TUESDAY
 Lauren Christian Pork Chop Open
When:
 10 a.m.
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 Event benefiting the Lauren L. Christian Endowment
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 Veenker Memorial Golf Course

THURSDAY
 Garden walk
When:
 7 p.m.-8 p.m.
What:
 A tour showcasing Bill King and Christian Peterse n artwork.
Where:
 Anderson Sculpture Garden

Daily Snapshot



LITERATURE: Sharing his celestial secrets

Willie Struss and Dennis Wendell, both of Ames, talk to ISU graduate Gary Sutton about his book "Oskaloosa Moon" during a book signing event Saturday at the Iowa State University Bookstore. Photo: Karuna Ang/Iowa State Daily

Police Blotter:
Ames, ISU Police Departments

June 19
Tyrel Lohse, 21, of Grinnell, was arrested and charged with public intoxication (reported at 3:25 a.m.).
Jordan Buenting, 22, of Ankeny, was arrested and charged with unlawful possession of a prescription drug and operating while intoxicated (reported at 4:10 a.m.).
Christian Shadden, 22, of Newburg, was arrested and charged with public intoxication (reported at 4:14 a.m.).
Matthew Bryan, 21, of Madrid, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated (reported at 4:30 a.m.).
 An individual reported encountering an unknown man when the former entered the building at Andrews-Richard (reported at 1:31 p.m.).
Latasha Williams, 32, of 5615 W.

Lincoln Way #26, was arrested and charged with driving while license is denied (reported at 5:50 p.m.).
 A student reported being assaulted by an acquaintance at Eaton Hall (reported at 11:11 p.m.).
June 20
 A staff member reported damage to a door at Hamilton Hall (reported at 7:41 a.m.).
 A staff member reported pry marks on an exterior door at Lebaron Hall (reported at 7:41 a.m.).
 A staff member reported unauthorized entry was made to two rooms at Gerdin Business Building (reported at 7:53 a.m.).
 A staff member reported pry marks on a door at Hilton Coliseum (reported at 8:41 a.m.).
 A staff member reported the theft of cash at Agronomy Hall

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records. All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

(reported at 10:30 a.m.).
Gena Edington, of 142 University Village A, reported the theft of a bike from University Village (reported at 3:00 p.m.).
Duran Hollis, 19, of 5215 Frederiksen Court, was arrested on a warrant held by the Story County Sheriff's Office at Frederiksen Court. He was transported to the Story County Justice Center (reported at 8:33 p.m.).
June 21
 A staff member reported damage to a desk at Carver Hall (reported at 3:09 p.m.).
Jacob Ball, 19, of Maxwell, was arrested and charged with unlawful possession of prescription drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia (reported at 11:49 p.m.).
June 22
Justin Tylka, 18, of 911 New

Celebrity News
Notes and events.

Betty White can't attend Marine Corps ball
 Sorry, Sgt. Ray Lewis, Betty White can't accept your invitation to your Marine Corps ball.
 Although two Marines have had luck using YouTube to land dates with celebrities for their big events, it didn't work out this time.
 "I am deeply flattered and truly appreciate the invitation, as everyone knows I love a man in uniform," White said in a statement. "But unfortunately I cannot accept, as I will be taping an episode of 'Hot In Cleveland.' Love, Betty White."
 Lewis got plenty of attention with his video invitation.
 The Marine introduces himself and says, "I figured since we have one Marine asking Mila Kunis out to the Marine Corps ball, and we have another Marine asking out Justin Timberlake to the Marine Corps ball, I figured, hey, why not? ... I would like to take Betty White."

CNN Wire Staff

Hampshire Cresent, was arrested and charged with possession of a contolled substance, possession of alcohol under the legal age and possession of drug paraphernalia (reported at 7:40 a.m.).
Paras Shah, 21, of 3206 Lincoln Way # 6 , was arrested and charged with public intoxication at the 100 block of Welch Avenue. He was transported to the Story County Justice Center (reported at 1:57 a.m.).
Holly Preston, 33, of 4733 Toronto St., was arrested and charged with operation while under the influence (second) (reported at 2:27 a.m.).
 An individual reported the theft of a building sign at Hamilton Hall (reported at 2:40 p.m.).
 A vehicle left the scene after striking a car owned by Alexander Clemons in Lot D (reported at 5:14 p.m.).

Academics

Schwartz passes

Journalism faculty recall 'legendary' leader, mentor

By Scott MacDonald
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As chairman of the journalism program at Iowa State from 1966 to 1977, James "Jim" W. Schwartz, who died last week at the age of 95, oversaw one of the biggest periods of growth and tumult in the program's history, and is remembered as a great and passionate leader and journalist.

Professor emeritus Tom Emmerson described Schwartz, who died in Edina, Minn. on July 12, as "a great champion of the First Amendment."

"He had a really great presence," Emmerson said. "He was inspiring, and he made people come up to high marks."

Born in 1915 in Fenton, Schwartz worked at small-town newspapers and radio stations before coming to Iowa State College to work as a professor in the late 1940s. In 1963, one of his students in Introduction to Journalism students was Eric Abbott, now an ISU professor.

Schwartz continued to be a mentor to Abbott, who eventually served as editor-in-chief of the Iowa State Daily. When Abbott ended his tenure at the Daily, Schwartz sent him a note reading, "Job well done."

"That was probably the most important praise I'd ever gotten," Abbott said. In 1974, Schwartz hired both Abbott and Emmerson, also an ISU graduate, as professors.

In 1966, Schwartz became chairman of the program, then called the Department of Technical Journalism. When he took over, the department had about 150 journalism majors. Upon his departure, the program, renamed the Department of Journalism and Mass Communication, had grown to have "six or seven hundred majors," Abbott said.

Schwartz and his brother, Bob ran the Iowa State Press in the basement of Hamilton Hall. With the profits from the press, they were able to earn money for multiple additions to the building.

Michael Bugeja, the current department chair, called Schwartz "legendary." He said the man's achievements in both journalism and journalism education were laudable.

In a speech for the Greenlee School's centennial celebration in 2005, Emmerson told the story of one of Schwartz's most memorable moments as department chair. In 1970, amid the Vietnam War backlash taking place on college campuses nationwide, the Iowa State Daily had "begun to overdose," in the words of its then editor-in-chief, Jack Brimeyer. The paper had come under fire in the community for its ardent support of Vietnam protests and use of the "F-word" on the front page.

But Schwartz, always a fervent champion of the First Amendment and freedom of the



James W. Schwartz, who served as chair of the ISU journalism department from 1966 to 1977, passed away at 95 last week in Edina, Minn. Photo courtesy of Greenlee School of Journalism and Communication

press, wrote in that fall's department newsletter not about fundraising and accolades (as was the custom), but about his support of the Daily and its staff, praising its commitment to quality journalism.

"The four-letter word issue," Schwartz wrote, "is not by itself one of surpassing significance. It will pass. The need for free expression will not."

Faculty were grateful for Schwartz's defense of the program. "It was a great moment when Jim stood tall and brought people to their senses," Emmerson said.

After the conflict over Vietnam had died down, and the department underwent, in Emmerson's words, "a period of tremendous growth," Schwartz retired in 1979.

He had been the last university department chairman to serve for only nine months of the year, as he spent his summers at his beloved cottage on Ten Mile Lake in Minnesota. When he retired, Abbott said, "he really started to treasure the lake," devoting himself to preserving water quality and championing other environmental causes for the next 30 years.

But Schwartz never forgot the program he had strengthened at Iowa State.

"He has always interacted with me every few months," Bugeja said, "to ask whether I am upholding the hard-hat journalism culture that he helped to create here."

The journalism program at Iowa State benefited immeasurably from the leadership of Jim Schwartz, several who studied and taught under him said. Accordingly, the department has continued to recognize his legacy; its top journalism honor, the James W. Schwartz Award, is named for him.

"Thanks to all that's gone before," Emmerson said, "I can say that freedom of speech and of the press are alive and well in Hamilton Hall today."

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Crime

Student FIGHTS back

By Katherine.Klingseis
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Tania Xu Yar Lee was sitting at her computer on the afternoon of June 29 when she felt an arm wrap around her neck and begin choking her. “At first I thought it was my ex-roommate because she does hapkido and she likes to do that to me sometimes,” Lee said. “So, I was like, ‘Hey, stop fooling around! I can’t breathe!’”

Lee, a junior in nutritional science who moved to Iowa

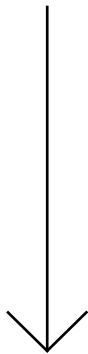
from Malaysia last fall, soon realized that the arm did not belong to her ex-roommate, and that the situation was no laughing matter. Lee said she escaped the stranger’s grasp, and then a fight ensued. She was afraid to hit the assailant. “The thing is, I’m kind of scared. I don’t want to punch him, or kick him, or do whatever because ... if I make him angry, he might do something different. He might hurt me,”

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Tania Lee, junior in nutritional science, explains what she was doing when she was attacked from behind on June 29. Woodward Academy resident Philip Siragusa, 17, escaped from a worksite shortly before the attack. Photo: Karuna Ang/Iowa State Daily



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Beloved husband and patriarch, revered teacher, dedicated advocate for the environment and cherished friend James W. Schwartz (95) passed away gracefully on July 12, 2011, in Edina, MN, having lived, as he said, “a wonderful life.” Born April 18, 1916 in Fenton, IA, into a journalism family, Jim edited small town newspapers, pioneered television news broadcasting in central Iowa, and became head of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communication at Iowa State University, where he retired in 1979 as Emeritus Professor. He then took up his second career as a caretaker of the environment: he had started the first Outdoor Journalism program at ISU and now spent countless hours on his beloved Ten Mile Lake—fishing, recording water quality, and for thirty years serving as a tireless steward of the lake and its surroundings. Recipient of countless awards throughout his life, Jim was a teacher who set high standards and inspired students and all who

knew him; a “dream-maker who launched lives.” He leaves scores of friends around the world and a loving family: his wife of 70 years, Evelyn S. (more familiarly known as Toni) Schwartz; sons J. Michael (Linda), Bloomington, MN, and Jeffrey (Jeanne) Leawood, KS; sister Elizabeth Weisbrod, Richmond, VA; five grandchildren, Nathan (Kristin), Jaclyn (Chris Napier), Colin, Lindsey, and Stephanie; and six great-grandchildren: Allison, Benjamin, Carolyn, Natalie and Jessica Schwartz, and Cooper Napier. Services will be held Sat., July 23 at 3:00 PM at Mount Olivet Lutheran Church at 50th and Knox in Minneapolis. A burial and memorial gathering is planned in Ames, IA, for early September. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the James W. Schwartz Environmental Fund, c/o Ten Mile Lake Association, P.O. Box 412, Hackensack, MN 56452 or to the ministries of Mount Olivet Lutheran Church.

“An ancient rock and living plants – symbols of the immutable link between past and present. And so it is with learning and wisdom. The fragile thread of learning that survives, unsevered, through the ages represents our surest hope for the flowering of wisdom.”

— James W. Schwartz

Inscription on an outdoor monument at Scheman, installed by Pi Kappa Phi, 1975

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she said.

The struggle eventually ended with Lee and the stranger on the floor. At that point, the skills Lee had learned in judo class helped her end the fight.

"I just used my legs to lock him down. I was trying to stop him from attacking me because I don't want him to hurt me, and I don't want to do anything to him," she said. "At the time, he realized that he can't do anything else, so he said, 'I'll let you go if you let me go.'"

For a moment she questioned whether or not she should let the stranger go. As she was thinking, the attacker punched her neck, then fled her apartment, she said.

"Immediately, I ran to the door and locked the door," Leesaid.

After calming down a bit, Lee went to Frederiksen Court's main office, and reported the incident. She learned that the person who attacked her matched the description of a missing teenager.

"They kind of were like, 'Oh, is he wearing white?' And I'm like, 'Yeah, how do you know this? Did someone get attacked too?'" Lee said.

The person who attacked Lee matched the description of Philip Siragusa, a 17-year-old from California. Before the attack, Siragusa had been moving furniture in some of Frederiksen Court's unoccupied units. He was working for Knights on the Move, a program staffed by residents from Woodward Academy.

Woodward Academy is a residential treatment facility for young males. The academy's programs are designed to reform boys and teenagers who behave disruptively or unlawfully. One of its programs is Knights on the Move, which has a contract with Iowa State.

The ISU Police Division received a call at 12:40 p.m. on June 29 from Woodward Academy officials, reporting that Siragusa walked away from the work project, Lt. Elliott Florer of the ISU Police said.

"At that point, he was just a walkaway juvenile," Florer

said. "We didn't know if he was just upset and walked outside to cool off."

At 2:30 p.m., the ISU Police received a call from Frederiksen Court officials, who reported that a man who matched Siragusa's description had assaulted a woman in a Frederiksen Court apartment.

"That definitely changed the situation," Florer said. "We had officers and detectives immediately flood the area."

The officers began their search for Siragusa in the immediate area around Frederiksen Court, Florer said. He explained that the search area increased as the officers searched for Siragusa.

"It was a large geographical area," he said. "But we saturated the area, stuck with it and apprehended the individual."

Officers spotted Siragusa near Hayward Avenue and Storm Street at 3:44 p.m. and took him into custody.

Florer said that Siragusa was then taken to the Story County Justice Center. Siragusa was charged with burglary in the first degree.

According to Iowa Courts Online, public defender Shannon Leighty filed a motion to transfer jurisdiction for Siragusa's case to juvenile court.

Siragusa was taken to the Central Iowa Detention Center on July 8. On Friday, Siragusa was taken to another facility, the location of which has not been publicly disclosed. There will be an arraignment hearing for him at 1 p.m. on July 25.

Lee's experience has taught her a valuable lesson: Be more careful.

"Ames is a very safe place," she said. "But now I'll be more careful."

Weather

Hot damn! Heat wave hits Iowa

City expects record-setting use of energy

By Ben.Theobald
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Rising temperatures are impelling residents to stay indoors and out of the summer heat.

The city of Ames issued a press release asking residents to reduce their energy consumption.

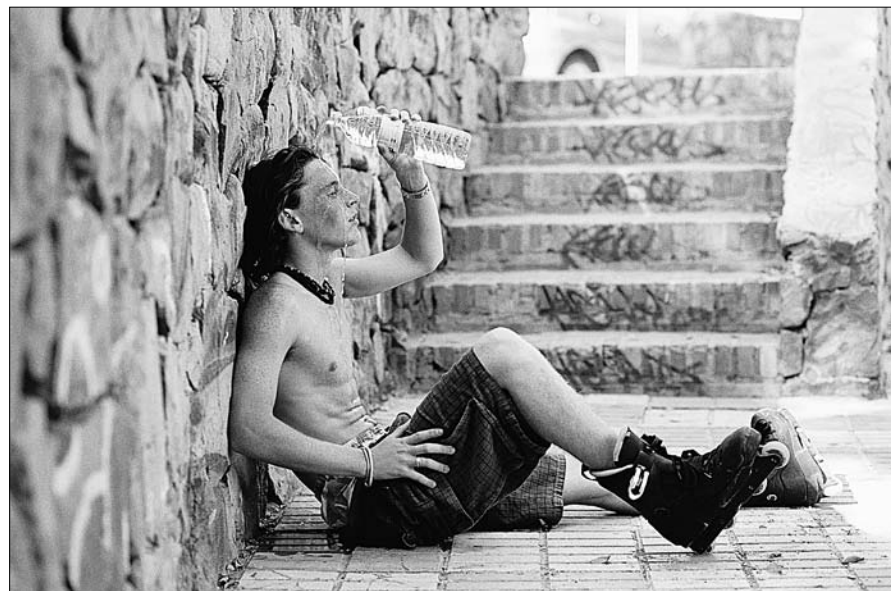
The high temperatures and the humidity are creating a high demand for electricity on the part of residents.

"When you have multiple hot days, the demand builds for electricity," said Steve Wilson, electrical services coordinator for the city. "Although our demand goes up, we plan for it. We anticipate for it and make sure we have plenty of energy available."

Municipal employees expected consumers to use a record amount of energy Monday.

"The record is 126.2 megawatts," Wilson said. "We're estimating today could be 130 megawatts. That equals ... 130 million watts of energy. That is a lot of energy."

Wilson said the average



Experts advise those affected by the heatwave to stay hydrated, consume small amounts of salt to aid water retention, be aware of the way humidity aggravates the effects of high temperature and limit their exposure to heat. Photo courtesy of Thinkstock

Ames household uses about 5,000 kilowatts.

If the worst were to happen, then Ames could use its backup generators or get more electricity from the MidAmerican Energy Company.

"Ames is fortunate because we have our own generators and can bring power from other utilities," Wilson said.

Wilson doesn't believe that a blackout would be possible — at least not one that would be protracted.

The last year temperatures were this high in Ames

was 1995. The reason for the high heat indices is the humidity in the air.

"The combination of 90s temperature and [an] upper 70s dew point makes heat index values soar to over 110 degrees, which makes the air hotter than the thermometer may suggest," said Xiaoqing Wu, professor of meteorology. "When the air is more humid, it is more difficult to cool down from the daytime high temperature in the evening."

High temperatures can be dangerous for people who are exposed to them, as they

can induce heat stroke.

"Heat stroke is when your core temperature is rising faster than you can sweat it out," said Mike McCartan, student supervisor of ISU's Outdoor Recreation Program. "When you start going to stroke, your core temperature is around 104 and 105 degrees."

McCartan said it was good to keep consuming fluids as well as salt in this kind of weather.

Temperatures are expected to be higher in this week, reaching the 90s on Tuesday and Wednesday.

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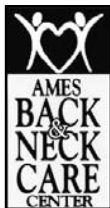
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Editorial

Iowa politicians shouldn't cling to positions after redistricting

House Majority Leader Linda Upmeyer recently announced that she will move to a different town so she can run for re-election. Upmeyer, R-Garner, is making this move so she can seek office without having to run against fellow Republican incumbents Stew Iverson of Clarion or Henry Rayhons, also of Garner.

At the national level, the redrawing of congressional district boundaries after last year's census meant that Republican congressional representatives Steve King and Tom Latham would run against each other, as would Democrats Bruce Braley and Dave Loebsack.

To remedy this problem, Latham moved to

Democrat Leonard Boswell's district, and Loebsack moved a few miles to remain in the 2nd District.

These relocations are the latest examples of an apparently widespread refusal by politicians to give up their offices until they are defeated in elections. Instead of retiring after their parts in the play have finished, they insist on remaining in office.

We seem to have lost the understanding that citizenship — participating in public affairs — is something we should all have an opportunity to do. Holding public office is not something to be monopolized by a few people just because they've done it for years and years.

In early America, as well as ancient Greece and

Rome, the best politicians were ones who saw that the time had come for them to retire.

Retirement from public office is not a shameful event. It is, rather, an acknowledgement that one's own part has been played and that it is time for a new person to have a go at shaping the world.

Holding office is as much about letting others have their turns as it is about doing great things and achieving renown.

The example George Washington set by serving only two terms shouldn't just be emulated by U.S. presidents. Washington's refusal to hold onto power for life, or for longer than was necessary, should instruct us all.

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Guest column

Brush up on foreign policy with Dr. Politics

Hey there, kids!

Summer is in full swing. Carefree as these days may be, we still need to prepare for school in the fall. With that in mind, I offer you a brief lesson in foreign policy.

For those of you who were held back last year, that's when countries mess with each other.

The United States is the most powerful country in the world. Our military is big and our bunker-busting bombs are the loudest and scariest.

However, even the United States can't always fix problems around the world alone. So we form "clubs" or "teams" to help us bring peace, democracy and McDonalds to people worldwide.

One of these clubs is called NATO. That stands for North Atlantic Treaty Organization. There are 28 members of this club.

What's that, Timmy? No, I don't know why the South or West Atlantic are not mentioned. Just put your head down, take a nap and stop asking Uncle Steffen embarrassing questions he can't answer.

Anyhow, where was I? Oh, NATO.

Steffen Schmidt is a university professor of political science.

Recently, the leader of a country in North Africa called Libya, Col. Muammar Gadhafi (also spelled "Ghaddaffi," "Jadaffey," "GodAffi," "Gathafi," "Kadafi," "al-Qaddafi" and "Gadafy"), behaved badly again.

He's always in detention, then we give him a break and he does bad things again, just like some of you!

By the way, wouldn't you hate to be a kid in school and get graded on spelling your great leader's name correctly? Bummer!

Anyhow, I digress.

Mr. G's people revolted, and members of his military started mowing them down. President Obama decided that was mean, and also a good excuse to get rid of Colonel G once and for all. President O started to bomb the heck out of Colonel G's military. President O asked members of our most trusted and important military alliance, NATO, to help with that.

Well, guess what? Most of our buddies

decided they didn't want to join us in Operation Unified Protector. At this point, it might be more apt to call it Divided Protector.

The Italian President Silvio Berlusconi said he was busy playing "Bunga Bunga" and it was more fun than "Bomba Bomba." You can look up "Bunga Bunga" on your own. All I can tell you is that it involves underaged and underdressed girls! Isn't that fun!

The Spanish were too busy building more houses and shopping centers no one wants to buy.

The Greeks were out drinking Ouzo. Belgium, Holland, Lichtenstein, Andorra, Austria, Switzerland, Ireland, (be quiet Jameel, it doesn't matter if some of these countries are not NATO members. I'm just making a point here!) . . . anyway, most of NATO did not want to play Dump the Colonel.

The United States, Britain, Belgium, Canada, France, Denmark and Norway did bomb the daylights out of Libyan forces and stopped the Colonel's air assets (Don't giggle Mary Lou, "assets" is *not* a dirty word!) from flying and hurting the rebels.

Of course, the NATO forces ran out of

bombs really fast because they don't spend very much on their military forces. They have national healthcare, which uses up all their money, so the United States has had to lend them some.

Don't you hate it when your friends run out of gum, or pencils, or Marlboro Lights and they mooch? Me too!

Anyhow, on July 12, the French defense minister Gerard Longuet announced that military action is not working and that peace talks with Gadhafi should start.

Maybe if the Colonel was really, really nice and apologized (for deeds like the Lockerbie bombing, building weapons of mass destruction, meddling in every civil war in Africa and supporting terrorist acts in Europe) he could stay in power forever.

What do you want, Mario? Yes, that is why the French are called "surrender monkeys." It's also why we in America eat "freedom fries" instead of french fries!

Oops, looks like our time's up.

I hope you enjoyed this lesson from Uncle Steffen. I've got plenty more to give you in the fall. See you in class soon!

Politics

I'm an angry Republican, but not an ideologue

By **RJ.Green**@iowastatedaily.com

I wish I could identify myself as a Republican without immediately being thought of as pompously ranting about constitutional freedoms and fiscal responsibility.

It's embarrassing. It's absolutely embarrassing to be a registered voter in the party of Michele Bachmann. It's embarrassing that the ISU Student Republicans' lobbying during Regents Day consisted of holding up pictures of Ronald Reagan on a white horse. It's embarrassing that the verbal diarrhea Bob Vander Plaats tries to pass off as the expression of family values gets more media coverage than the pragmatism of Gary Johnson.

And this debt crisis nonsense? Really? So-called fiscal conservatives are cool with tanking world economics over debt their expansion of government forced them to incur? And then, after all that, pointing the finger at Obama?

The people who voted for the Patriot Act are pandering to the quacks in colonial getups babbling nonsensically about personal freedom? Calling our obligation to provide the bulk of U.N. military might "fiscally irresponsible" and "Obama's War"?

You can't start two wars, cut taxes for everybody and their mothers, oversee the largest expansion of government in the last 50 years and then point fingers at the guy on the other side of the aisle.

Honestly, these idiots are stopping short of saying "He isn't fixing our screw-ups fast enough!"

Bad policy and political maneuvering got us into this mess. Throw in the deluge of hyperconservative voters to the polls, and the selfish indifference of people who pontificate about their complete lack of political understanding and you get the current fiasco.

I'm a Republican, and I'm not voting for any of these clowns until they adopt a political platform that isn't based on conservative ideology and outright lies.

"But RJ, our glorious leaders wouldn't lie to us, would they?"

They do it every day. And for the rest of this column, I'm going to be particularly angry about it.

Reinstating the Bush tax cuts is not equivalent to raising taxes. Cutting taxes doesn't magically create jobs for the lower and middle classes.

If that works, where are the jobs?

But I call bullshit on these magical cuts to small-business taxation that the Branstad and the GOP clowns in Congress swear are crucial to creating jobs. Business owners climbing their way out of the depths of the Great Recession aren't going to view lower taxes as an opportunity for expansion. That's an increase in profit margins at best, not a free pass to hire folks in the unemployment line.

There would be a massive bullseye on the health care and insurance industries if they weren't businesses themselves. The thing about treating someone's livelihood as a commodity is that it really is priceless. People will pay anything they can to maintain their quality of life, and the people in the health care industry know this.

So we're crystal freakin' clear, I'm not chastising nurses, doctors, CNAs, NPs, or any of the other acronym-bearing professionals in any given hospital. My criticisms are reserved for hospital administrators running their big, shiny death boxes as businesses, padding their pockets until they reach retirement.

I find health insurance absolutely despicable. I shouldn't be forced to gamble a hefty chunk of my wages on the possibility of my incurring catastrophic medical expenses,

especially when the company collecting the checks reserves the right to pick and choose the care I'm given.

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Not that we're blameless for our health problems. With people needing Big Brother to tell them smoke inhalation isn't healthy, most Americans leading sedentary lives, and a gallon of milk costing two to three times more than a gallon of pop, I'd say we deserve to be fat.

College students deserve to be poor. College isn't designed to be affordable; it's a business venture.

I don't care what the signs on CyRide say, when I can't find a decent place adjacent to or on campus for under \$500 per month, I blame bean-counting M.B.A.'s and greedy landowners.

It is not in the interest of the people controlling the wealth in this state to ensure the affordability of our education. Affordable college doesn't make money. Saddling the majority of students with a debt they'll be paying interest on for 20 years is far more lucrative, especially considering that most of us intend to get the hell out of Iowa upon graduation.

Complaining about tuition? Why didn't you get a scholarship? Complaining about rent? Lower your expectations. Inhaling mold builds character! Can't afford food? Steal more sandwiches from the \$9 buffet masquerading as your meal plan!

Yes, you need a college education to escape the ranks of the slave-wagers, but nobody tells you that you'll still be getting paid by the hour when you have a bachelor's degree. They don't tell you, among the glowing statistics of life in Iowa, that 22 percent of workers have college degrees, yet only 14 percent of jobs require them. Des Moines is the No. 1

city for young professionals? Sure! If you're in the insurance or finance industry, or you like playing with corn. Have fun with that philosophy degree.

We drive cars we can't afford paid for with loans we can't afford to go to jobs we got with degrees we can't afford. Meanwhile, we do all this to buy the latest gizmos and doodads we can't afford; we stuff our faces with high fructose corn syrup and trans fats; we work in terrible jobs with shrinking benefits, slowly eating our way to being walking heart attacks, until we hit Social Security age.

Then we just sit around draining the entitlement coffers until we either keel over or lie around in a hospital waiting to die. You might as well. After all, you paid the taxes.

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Putting down the Whoppers would require personal accountability, and, well, we're all special snowflakes. We're American.

Who needs responsibility for their actions when they have credit cards?

But you won't hear this out of the mouths of politicians. Hell, you'll hear the opposite, even though your poor choices prop up entire industries and your stupidity incites the Gold Rush of the 21st century. The mere inference of the drastic change needed in the American lifestyle is called everything from liberal fear-mongering to flat-out unpatriotic.

You're going to keep hearing the talking heads tell you that Obama got us into the recession, that Jose wants your job, that Bruce and Bryce are undermining the sanctity of your marriage, and that, if the bottom 25 percent of your graduating class doesn't molest you on your way through the airport, the terrorists are winning.

They'll tell you anything, and everything, but the truth. Why? Because truth and pragmatism don't win votes.

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Iowa Games

Dwight falls fast in table tennis

*Former Hawkeye lasts only 20 minutes in play***By Zach Gourley**
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As celebrated an athlete as Tim Dwight is, when he signed up to compete in 17 different Iowa Games events in a single weekend, he was sure he would discover some weaknesses.



Dwight

As he played in the 2011 Iowa Games table tennis tournament, he quickly verified this assumption.

"That was brutal. There were some really good players and it's been awhile since I've played table tennis," Dwight said. "But it wouldn't have mattered. Those guys were just toying with me."

Dwight competed in the beginner-level singles division, but was eliminated from pool play 20 minutes after he began it.

The former Iowa Hawkeye football star and 10-year NFL veteran wasn't even shown mercy by his Hawkeye-loving competitor, Brian Fleshner

"I had to win. My brother wouldn't have let me hear the end of it if I had lost," Fleshner said. "I know this is the

only sport I could beat him in, so I'm pretty happy."

The two played a best-of-three, with Fleshner quickly dispatching Dwight in both games.

"I think he did go a little easy on me but then he started hitting a little faster, and I couldn't keep up," Dwight said.

To Fleshner, the outcome was not as important as the simple fact that he was able to meet one of his childhood idols.

"It was pretty exciting, because I was a young kid when he was playing at Iowa, and we went to games a lot," Fleshner said. "I was a little nervous, but I saw him warm up and I knew I'd be all right. I just think it's really neat that he's doing 25 events, and I think it's going to inspire a lot of people to do more with the Iowa Games."

Although Dwight fared poorly in table tennis, he did find success in other events this weekend.

The Iowa City native took second place in the 35 to 39-year-old age division of the men's 4K cross country race.

In track events, which were held at Ames High School, Dwight took first place in the long jump with an age-division-leading 18-foot-8 jump. Dwight also placed third in the



Tim Dwight plays in a table tennis tournament Saturday at Lied Recreation Center. Dwight struggled in the tournament and was eliminated after only 20 minutes of competition. Photo: Victoria Harjadi/Iowa State Daily

200-meter dash, clocking a time of 25.21 seconds.

In field events, he took third in

shot put with a 30-foot-7 throw, and third in discus with an 84-foot throw.

Dwight will finish the last of his 25

events next Saturday when he competes in flag football, sand volleyball, soccer and dodgeball.

ISU, DM fencers are victorious

*ISU student wins one of three events, while DM athletes win the other two***By Brian Spaen**
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Many people compare fencing to the game of chess. Both games involve striking an opponent, as well as positioning oneself to make offensive and defensive moves.

But in fencing, unlike chess, decisions must be made

immediately.

"It moves at 300 miles an hour," said Steven Behrends, fencing master at the Des Moines Fencing Club. "You make the move, but you have to do it in split-second decisions."

A number of clubs, including Behrends', came together at the fencing tournament

for the 2011 Iowa Games on Saturday. It was a daylong event that featured three different versions of fencing: foil, epee and saber.

Yuly Suvorov from the ISU Fencing Club won the epee event. David Bell and Jesse Rothfus from the Des Moines Fencing Club won the events for the foil and saber club, respectively.

Foil and epee focus on hitting the opponent with the tip of one's weapon. In foil, one has

to hit an opponent in the upper body, where the most damage can be inflicted. Hitting the arms and legs does not count.

In epee, the opponent's entire body is a target. Saber competitors use a sword, attempting quick, slashing strikes at their opponents. This is the fastest version of fencing.

Behrends, who was also fencing commissioner at the Iowa Games, explained why he



Rene Hamilton, right, senior in aerospace engineering, tries to score a point against his opponent. Hamilton started fencing two and a half years ago. Photo: Karuna Ang/Iowa State Daily

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has been coaching fencing for the last 14 years.

"I was not into athletics at all," Behrends said. "In high school, I was very small. But I found out in fencing it did not matter. Size does not matter. It is physically demanding, but it is mentally demanding as well."

The ISU Fencing Club had some other members who participated in the event, including Rene Hamilton and Eric Windsor.

Hamilton, who is a senior at Iowa State, has been fencing for more than two years and participated in all three events.

Most fencers at the event said they liked one form of fencing, but excelled in another form.

"Foil is the one I enjoy the most, but as for the one I am best at, [it] is a different question entirely," Hamilton said. "I do not like epee. I like the methodical way of foil. Everything in epee is a target, and I am just not comfortable with that."

Hamilton earned a sixth place finish in foil. He took eighth place in both epee and



Participants in the Iowa Games fencing competition compete against each other Saturday in Beyer Hall. Photo: Karuna Ang/Iowa State Daily

saber.

Windsor, who coaches the fencing club, participated in just foil and epee. He finished in fifth place in both events.

"I fence foil in tournaments," Windsor said. "I fence epee just for the fun of it."

Unlike Hamilton, Windsor has been fencing since the age

of 12. He's been in the fencing club since his freshman year at Iowa State.

"Initially, my older sisters were fencing," Windsor said. "As soon as I got to college, I tried the fencing club."

The fencing tournament continues to grow, and local tournaments like this one

show how much the sport is growing in the Midwest. Iowa hosted the North American Cup in 2008.

"It's been growing up steadily since my first year on the scene as coach," Behrends said. "As more people understand the sport, I hope it continues to grow."

Women's basketball

Fennelly recruits 'elite' point guard

By Zach Gourley
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ISU women's basketball coach Bill Fennelly's 2012 recruiting class picked up a third member this weekend with the commitment of combo guard Emiah Bingley.

Bingley is a 5-foot-7 Greenwood, Mo. product and plays basketball here for Lee's Summit High School as well as playing on the AAU circuit for KC Select. She is ranked as the No. 47 overall prospect in the class of 2012 by Joey Simmons' Premier Basketball Report.

After Bingley competed in the Fila National tournament on July 10, the ESPN Rise Women's Basketball Recruiting service said:

"Bingley showed why she is considered one of the top point prospects in the Midwest. A steady hand is always needed at the point position, and that's what Bingley brings every game. Although we project Bingley as a point at the next level, her ability to score from the perimeter makes her a possible combination guard candidate as well. If she can improve her ability to create for others and become more of a lock-down defender, she could find herself among the elite guards nationally."

Bingley chose Iowa State over offers from Colorado, Illinois and Temple, among others. She joins Nicole Blaskowsky, another 5-foot-7 guard, and 6-foot-4 post-player Madison Bier in the Cyclones' current 2012 recruiting class.



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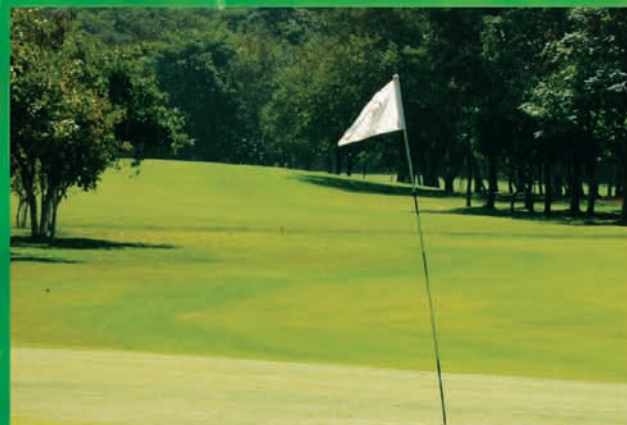
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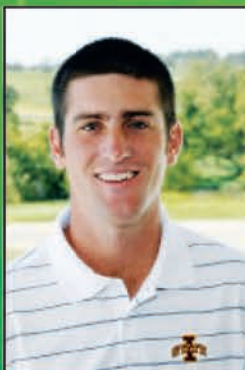
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Datz graduated from Minnesota in 2008 and received his master's degree from Minnesota in applied kinesiology in 2009. While working on his master's, Datz interned with both the men's and women's golf programs under former UM head coach Brad James. He also spent four seasons as an instructor for the Brad James Golf Academy and was named Academy Director in 2009.

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41 Administrative area on Ireland's south coast
44 Street sign abbr.
45 Shroud of gloom
46 Much
47 __ anglais: English horn
48 Fall short
50 GI entertainers
53 Bit of moral fiber
57 Skateboarder's wear
59 Bit of wedding toast

- effervescence
61 Peregrine's place
62 Reason to warn boaters
63 Caramel candy brand
64 Pollster's find
65 Sardine's cousin
66 Wilson of "Drillbit Taylor"

Down

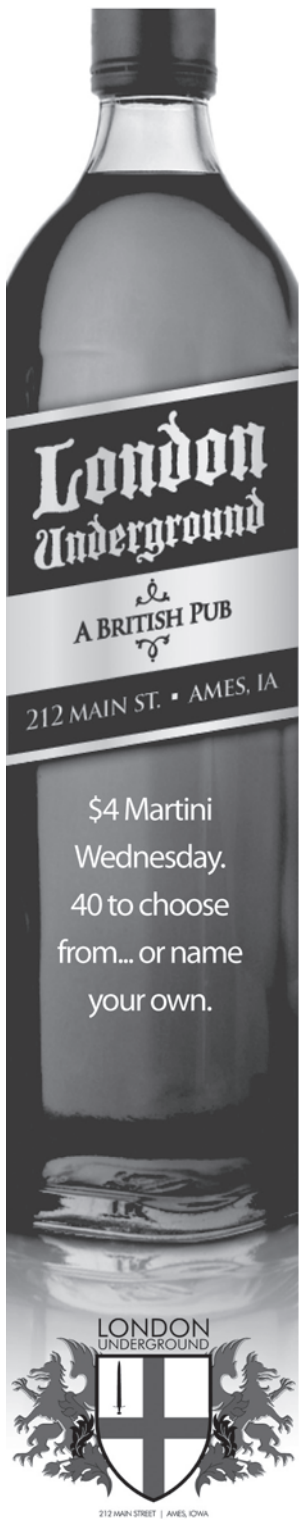
- 1 Lustrous synthetic
2 2010 tennis retiree
3 Alleviates
4 Pearl __ earring
5 Less violent
6 Authored
7 Lawyer's letters
8 Bordeaux ball team?
9 Turkey-roasting tool

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Today's Solution

- 10 "I'm __ here!": "Bye!"
11 Comic strip dog
12 Mount sacred to Judaism
13 Geologic periods
18 Indian capital
19 Unlike leftovers
24 Old English epic poem
26 Org. for Paula Creamer
28 Birdhouse songbird
29 Po' boy relative
30 Ice cream thickener
31 Mexican War president
32 Bear with a hard bed
33 Mountain sign no.
34 Turpentine source
35 Not nerdy
36 "Peanuts" fussybudget
41 "Cheers" barmaid
42 Hotel room choice
43 New Eng. school since 1701
45 Asked, burst open, extracted, or broke, as the ends of this puzzle's four longest answers
47 Curry flavoring
49 "The Jungle Book" pack leader
50 Violin stroke
51 Hôtel room
52 Cineplex name
53 Gibberish singing style
54 Mother of Chaz
55 A bit beyond raw
56 Breakfast order
58 River to the Mediterranean
60 Slangy dismissal

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Weekly Horoscope: by Nancy Black

Virgo: Get inspired!

Week of July 17-July 23, 2011

Aries, March 21-April 19

You're entering a time of testing and accountability. Go for reality over fantasy, and handle responsibilities. Practice makes perfect. Focus on the game. It goes well.

Taurus, April 20-May 20

Prospects are excellent for love and romance. Indulge your imagination, and plan a delicious trip. Don't buy the tickets yet, but chart an itinerary that delights.

Gemini, May 21-June 21

Review your finances for greater power in that arena. Just knowing right now opens up new choices that were previously hidden. Stash away nuts for winter.

Cancer, June 22-July 22

Learn from an experienced tutor. Another admires your skill. Partnership flowers all around you. Share decision-making and tasks, and listen with an open mind.

Leo, July 23-Aug. 22

The next couple of days are likely to be very busy with work. Stay calm. Don't forget to take time to decompress and to acknowledge your accomplishments.

Virgo, Aug. 23-Sept. 22

There's so much to learn from younger people now, and so much you can teach them. Surround yourself with their enthusiasm, and use it for inspiration.

Libra, Sept. 23-Oct. 22

Clean house. You may be surprised by what you find. Be thorough but forgiving. Creative shortcuts are not a good idea. Acknowledge your achievements.

Scorpio, Oct. 23-Nov. 21

A solution to an old problem becomes more obvious. There's not a better time to catch up on your communications this month. Learn from friends who have plenty.

Sagittarius, Nov. 22-Dec. 21

There's more work coming in, but you can still allow others to be generous, if they feel so moved. Pay your bills first, and then prioritize what you'll do with the dough.

Capricorn, Dec. 22-Jan. 19

You're back in control, pretty much. Inspire rather than demand. It's an excellent time to travel, or just go out. Your dreams come true when you least expect it.

Aquarius, Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Don't believe everything you think. There's a tendency to worry today. Get out of your head and go for a walk outdoors, or find a quiet spot in a garden. Journal it out.

Pisces, Feb. 19-March 20

Contribute to your community. Your friends really come through for you the next three days. Fulfill a personal fantasy. Clean up a mess. Have fun with the process.

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